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Presidential Elector-1th District: WM. C. PIERCE. State Senator .......... S. D. GOMER,

CONVENTION DATES. REPUBLICAN.

State Judicial, Springfield, Sept. 11.

## ANNOUNCEMENT. COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce A. S Smith of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Collector of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Nicholas Stock, of Lewis township, as a can didate for the office of Collector of Holt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Emi Weber of Forest township, as a candidate for the office of Collector of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

TREASURER. We are authorized to announce Lewis Moore, of Lewis township, as a candi county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. C Pearson, of Lincoln township, as a cand date for the office of Treasurer of Holi county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention

We are authorized to announce Wi liam H. Weightman, of Benton township as a candidate for the office of Assessor. of Holt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Conven-

We are authorized to announce Elmer P. Eddy, of Liberty township, as a candi-date for the office of Assessor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Warren D. Kunkel, of Nodaway township, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are autorized to announce John

Ramsay, of Hickory township, as a can-didate for the office of Sheriff, of Holt county, subject to the decision of the

We are authorized to announce Ivan L. Blair, of Lewis township, as a candi date for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Holt county, subject to the decis-ion of the Republican Nominating Con-REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce George

W. Hibbard, of Nodaway township, as a candidate for the office of Representa tive of Holt County, subject to the de-cision of the Republican Nominating

CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce J. W Thornton, of Lewis township, as a can-didate for the office of constable, subject to the decision of the Republican Township Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Charles Walters, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of constable, subject to the decision of the Republican Township Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce James R. Brown, of Lewis township, as a can didate for the office of constable, subje to the decision of the Republican Town ship Nominating Convention.

Republican Conventions. TO THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF HOLD

COUNTY, Mo:

A call is hereby issued to the Republican voters of Holt county, to meet in their respective towaships, on Saturday, August 11,1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to a convention which is called to meet at Craig, Mo., on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1900, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the country token. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for G. A. Finklenburg for supreme judge in 1898. The allotment of delegates for the

15 Bigelow

WL reaffirm and indorse the principle of the national Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1896, and we reitan American financial system made by the American people for themselves, which shall restore and maintain a bimetallic principle, and as part of such sys-tem the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.-Democratic Na

Mr. Bryan and his admirers asserted during the campaign of 1896 that the output of the gold mines of the world was falling off and would continue to that Messouri's brave boys should never fall off. That unless free and unlimited in the future hang their heads in shame coinage of silver was enacted the money circulation would be contracted. The circulation in 1896 was 21.10 per capita. July 1, 1906, it was 26.50. The gold production of the world in 1896 was \$202,-000.000;in 1899 it was \$340.000,000.

In the interest of American labor and the upbuilding of the workingman, as the cornerstone of the prosperity of our country, we recommend that congress create a department of labor, in charge f a secretary, with a seat in the cab:net, believing that the elevation of the American laborer brings with it increased production and increased prosperity to our country at home and to our commerce abroad.—National Democratic Platform.

in control of the national government, laws on the statute books of our various population, yet she is about 35th as to dollars more. It will thus be seen the states in the union were placed there by treatment of her state militia. Republicans, and that the Republican party has done more on behalf of labor to the cheek of every citizen who loves Democracy endorse this kind of economy, than the Democratic party ever dreamed his state and is loyal to his country. of doing. The present Democratic legislature of Missouri killed Senator Davison's arbitration bill. Had it been made a law, the St. Louis street car trust, created by this Democratic legislature, would have been compelled to arbitrate the differences bringing about the recent disgraceful street car strike in St. Louis.

State Debt Reduction.

This, no doubt, could have been paid would have entailed heavy taxation. The policy has been to continually reduce the debt, but to do so while gradually re ducing the tax levy from 40 to 25 cents

on the \$100. - Kansas City Times. The Times is evidently correct when it says, the state debt "could have been mittee that it was unwise and inexpepaid off by this time " Nearly 40 millions of money have been taken from the tax- about twenty-three states represented payers of the state to pay a debt of 21 in the committee, and the unanimity of millions. The debt should have ben feeling that existed on this question paid off long ago, when they have col- without previous consultation was reected two dollars to pay on: The asser- markable. This was especially the view tion that the tax levy has been reduced urged by members of the committee from 40 to 25 cents, is true, but it was from the middle West, where the main not done until the const tute a compelled battle is to be fought. There was no it. The statement is made to fool the disposition to take any backward step tax-payer; to impress them with the idea upon the currency question, or to be that by reason of this reduced levy their fulled into indifference by the suggestaxes have been reduced. They reduce tion that for six years a Republican senthe levy but increase the assessed valua- ate would preserve the integrity of our tions, and hence their taxes are really currency and prevent any attack upon no lower; in many lostances they are the gold standard. Certainly what took higher. In Jackson county, the home place at Kansas City and the insistence of the Times, in 1898 the taxes were in by Mr. Bryan in his demands for a creased over those of 1897, the sum of specific utterance on the free coinage of \$31,012; Holt county's taxes were in- silver shows that the money question creased \$782.56; Harrison \$15 0; Audrain has by no means been relegated to the \$1,000; Barry \$1,000; Franklin \$2,000; rear. Greene \$7,000; Livingston \$2,000; Marion \$2,000; Nodaway \$1,000; Randolph \$3,- show how the committee stood: 000; St. Charles \$2.5 0; Saline \$3500; Shelby \$2,000; Stoddard £2,000; Vernon mittees in their respective states pre-

These are only a few of the increases,

The coy of reducing the tax-levy isonly a blind. The levy is down in accordance with the provisions of the constitu funds, was \$5,000 more in '92 than in of this law." 1891; \$20,000 more in 1893 than in 1892: 30,000 more in 1893 than in 1897. In question of imperialism?" Holt county taxes for the benefit of these

counties of our entire state And that's the way they do it. Torn the rascals out Let the books be examined.

Missouri and Her Militia.

less člerks at \$3 50 per day each; to iucrease thereby the expense of conductalso the Auditor's office by some \$12,000. and thereby deplete the treasury and then turn around and ery "economy" and "retrenchment" and "hard times" is not, nor will the people of Missouri accept such an excuse. The people of our state militia was called out on account of the Cuban war, without having when other states were rushing their opportunity to partially remedy the 1896."

wrong and right the injuries but stubbornly refused to do so. When the bill in question was pending, Representative Ragedale, of Dade county, who was a member of the Fifth Stephens and his Democratic associates Missouri, made an eloquent appeal to the house but all to no avail. The Jefbeing so illy clad and shabbily equipped. gards as "economical and business-like." On one occasion when a review of The administration of the present govto the rear as an organization not fit to pass in review before a commanding general. The Missourians marched to the rear under the jibes and jeers of the more fortunate regiments from other states. Mr. Ragsdale asked this appropriation that Missouri could in the future equip her national guards in a manner consistent with her dignity and because of their shabby appearance and the stinginess of their state. It was too late to call back to life those who had sacrificed their lives to the neglect and carelessness of their native not include the following officers: state, but it was not too late to prevent

laden Southland." But where, when the Democrats were 20 cents: Massachusetts \$1.00; Minnesota of agricultures, board of health, bureau did they promote the cause of arbitra- tion of \$20,000 makes Missouri but 4 surance department, beer inspector, tion between labor and capital? Is it cents per capita. Missouri is the fifth exise commissioner and many others agnot a fact that almost all the arbitration state in the Union as to wealth and gregating near one hundred thousand

> This ought to bring a blush of shame See that your ballot reads: For President, Wm. McKinley. For

Governor, Joseph Flory. For Attorney General, S. F. O'Fallon.

Gold Democrats. Henry T. Kent, who represented Mis

souri at the meeting of the national committee of the gold Democracy at Inoff by this time, but to have done so disnapolis recently, in an interview with a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter

"The main question considered and acted upon had already been published. namely, the determination of the comdient to nominate a ticket. There were

"The following resolution passed will

"We recommend that the state comwarve their organization and take such steps as in their opinion may best suband the e sums went into the state treas- serve the principles of our party, especury to the credit of the state revenue fally in the maintenance of a sound curand state interest funds. These increas | rency, the right of private contract, the es were brought about by increase in independence of the judiciary and the valuations and affected these counties authority of the President to enforce in school, county and road taxes, and is federal laws, a covert attack upon which one of those two-edged knives that cuts is made under the guise of a denunciation of government by injunction.

"We urge the voters not to be deceived by the plea that the money question has been finally settled. The specific tion, but there is no law to prevent the reiteration of the demand for the free state board of equalization to provide coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 means to run an extravagant administra- by the Kansas City convention and the tion by increasing the valuations, and as history known of all men in connection these valuations are increased, the taxes therewith emphasize this danger. We are correspondingly advanced. To show indorse the policy of the last congress our readers how deceptive is the cry of embodying the gold standard in legal reducing the tax levy, we would remind enactment as a step in the right directhem that in Jackson county, the home tion. We feel it would be dangerous to of the Times, the taxes, for the benefit elevate to executive power any one hosof the state revenue and state interest tile to the maintenance and enforcement

"Did your committee consider the

"Well, we were waited upon by a com years 1892-4-5 more than they were for movement in New York and were asked And so we might go on down the line of tion. So far as I could gather from con islature in cutting down the appropria. The truth is, the treaty of Paris was No other place in the world combines the county for courtesies shown us in tion bill for the state militia from \$80, ratified and Mr. Bryan added all the within the same conpasss so much nat-000 to \$20,000 was without excuse and weight of his influence in bringing about ural beauty with so many objects of inought to be condemned by every pa- this result. This treaty brought to us terest to the antiquariau, the historian triotic citizen in our state, regardless of new territory in the Philippines, and it and the geologist as the Bay of Naples. party affiliations. The plea of a depleted was the plain duty of the President to Its circuit is 35 miles. treasury is not sufficient to palliate the exert his authority over the same. I The city is built at the base and on

can people." "From what you could learn, who will

"Undoubtedly I think a large per cent blankets, uniforms or ammunition. It of them will support McKinley and was still a greater humiliation to them Roosevelt. They honestly believed four soldiers to the front and their boys were Chicago platform were carried out unwinning battles and making heroes of told disasters would befall the country. themselves, while our boys, who were There is no reason that I can see why just as brave, just as patriotic and just the conditions have changed. The same as anxious to go to the front, had to remain in camp for want of equipment.

But all this humiliation was not so great affirmed in its entirety. The logic of as the people now feel by reason of the the situation is to oppose it now and fact that our present legislation had an those who stand upon it as they did in

Colossal Prevariesters.

We indorse the economical and business-like administration of Governor -State Democratic Platform.

For the benefit of our readers we will ferson City Tribune quoted Mr. Rags. give them a few items by way of comdale as telling "how shame and chargin parison in order that they may know came to the Fifth Missouri because of what the Democracy of this state retroops was being had the Fifth Mis. ernor and his associates has been one if souri was to pass in review, it was order not the most profligate and extravagant

in the history of the st	ate.	
	1870.	1899.
Pay of gen'l assem'ly	\$100,000	\$140,0
Contingert expenses	100,000	260,0
Pay civil officers	170,000	480,0
Criminal costs		530,0
Public printing		135,0
Contingent fund		15,0
Governors mansion	1,000	8,0
Contingent, sec of state	1,500	10,0
Contingent, auditor	2,000	4,0
Contingent, treasurer.	800	12,5
Contingent, sup. court		9,0
Board of agriculture		38,6
Governor's office		4,0

Total ..... \$600,800 \$1,646,100 The item, "pay of civil officers,"

Janitors for treasurer, auditor, supera reccurrence of the disgraceful inci- intendent of schools, attorney general, dents that have sullied the fair name of railroad and warehouse commissioner, Supreme Court, Kansas City Court of free delivery will not increase or other-As compared with other states Mis. Appeals and St. Louis Court of Appeals, wise modify the present rate of postage souri is treated more shabbily than any (some of these officers receiving as much other. Illinois appropriates 35 cents as \$4,000). Salary of state geologist, and per capita to maintain her militia; Iowa all other officers, as well as of the board 30 cents; Ohio 50 cents. The appropriatof labor statistics, board of charities, inexpenditures are nearly 300 per cent larger than they used to be, and yet the

Lumber For Sale.

and call such management business like

I have for sale a fine lot of black and MIKE PRUSSMAN, 11/4 miles northeast of Forbes.

Can Not Vote.

After August 22, 1900, persons convicted of the following crimes in this state are forever disqualified from voting at any election or holding any office or

serving as jurors: 1 Petit larceny.

Grand larcedy. Larceny from a dwelling house.

Burglary in any degree. Robbery in any degree.

Arson in any degree Altering marks and brands.

Destroying a record. Fraudulent conversion of property 10 Keeping stray animals without post-

11 Cutting lumber on land of another

12 Embezzlement. 13 Receiving stolen goods.

14 Officer loaning public money. 15 Allowing of corrupt claims by offi cials.

16 Unlawfully disbursing public money by county or town officials. 17 Officers failing to pay over excess

18 Officers speculating on county war rante 19 Obtaining money under false pr

another 21 Giving second deed of trust with

22 Giving second mortgage, when amount is over fifty dollars, without no-23 Selling mortgaged property or con-

cealing the same. 24 Railroad officers receiving mone when bank is insolvent.

25 Putting any kind of obstruction on railroad tract. 26 Maliciously killing or wounding any horse, mule, colt or neat cattle. 27 Forgery in any degree.

28 Making a false record by publi official weight of value.

Any person convicted of the above crimes can only be restored to citizen ship by a pardon of the governor, and a governor cannot grant a pardon until one year after date of conviction.

Vesuvius and Naples.

Another letter from Johnny Keeves t his parents, tells of his still being at Naples, July 13th. Of his visit to Vesuvius, and of its being in action. He says two funds were \$1,000 for each of the mittee representing an anti-imperialist the sulphurous odor is so great that one can not linger long about its base. It the years 1891-3-4. They were \$100 more to co operate with them and bring out rises from the eastern margin of the Bay in 1806 than '95; \$1,000 more in '97 than a presidential ticket. We were practic- of Naples in the midst of a region which in 1896, and \$800 more in '98 than 1897. ally unanimous in rejecting this sugges- has been densely populated by a civilized community for twenty centuries. Its versing with those present, the so-called average height is 4,000 feet above sea 'imperial sm' had made very little im- level. The eruptions are often preceded pression in any of the Western states. by a failure or diminution of the wells It will, of course, be used for all it is and springs in the district. The lava that our stay cannot be prolonged; also worth for campaign purposes, but I rushes down its sides at first like one or to the officers and members of the Presthink it will fail to convince the people more rivers of melted iron, but, as it byterian church for tendering us the

crime committed in cutting down the found the greatest confidence expressed the slopes of a range of volcanic hills. bill for the reason that there is no rea- in the commission sent by President Mc- The streets of Naples are generally well son why our state treasury should be Kinley to Manila, headed by Judge Taft. paved with lava, which however, renders practically empty. To employ 440 use- He is a conservative man, ranking rath- them both noisy and slippery for horses er with the anti-expansionists, of high Side pavements, where they exist, are character and ability and splendidly usually narrow. In the older districts that of Superintendent of Schools, and signed him, and the feeling was that this gloomy streets, many of them steep. The commission would reach, if let alone, houses throughout the city are more resome practical solution of the difficult markable for their size and the solidity problem which would be entirely satis- of their construction than for taste and factory to the great mass of the Ameri- ejegance. They are mostly five or six stories high, are covered with a stucco which hardens by exposure; have large our state were deeply humiliated when the bulk of the gold Democrats support balconies and flat roofs, frequently ornamented with flowers, shrubs and small trees planted in boxes filled with earth. Of all the secular institutions in Naples, pone is more remarkable than the years ago that if the principles of the national museum. It is unique as a

treasure-house of Roman and Italian antiquities. The university of Naples is one of the oldeet in Italy having been founded by Fredrick II in the first half of the 13th

century. The city is said to be the most densely people in Europe.

On the 14th we will go to Pompeii, an then back to Rome, to spend Sunday. like Naples the best of the two, excepting the beggars. There is more life, and everything seems rushing there as com pared to Rome. From there we go to

Florence. You may tell my friends, he says, that 'I am all right, and having a most delightful time." ',Tell everybody to write, and I will try to answer.

On the 14th they arrived at Pompei and passed the day "among its ruins," Our hotel accommodations are the very best, and we live in good stylesatisfying the "inner man" completely, and are treated nicely by every one.

With love to all

JOHNNY KREVES. Naples, Italy, July 13-14, 1900. Takes Two Cents.

Postmaster General Emory Smith has ssued an order carrying into effect reommendations made by the rural free delivery superintendents who have been in session here several days. The order which applies to all rural free delivery

service in the country, follows: "I. It is ordered that beginning on August 1 the drop letter, or 1 cent rate of postage, will not apply within rural free delivery limits. The 2 cent per ounce rate will be exacted within such delivery on all first-class matter except postal cards.

"2. That the introduction of rura on second class matter. "3. That the rural free delivery car-

riers will not bring to the postoffice mail matter collected by them, which may be delivered on their routes before completing their trips.

"4. That stamps on mail matter collected by rural free delivery carriers, including those on matter delivered enroute as named in section 3, will be cancelled by them and reported to the postmaster, who will derive the benefit of the cancellation if the office is fourth

"5. That until suitable rubber cancelling stamps can be supplied by the department, free delivery carriers will burr oak building, bridge and fencing cancel the stamps with the indelible pencils furnished them for use in registered letters." New Liberty, Mae King, Mound City.

The Institute.

The third week opened with an in rease in the enrollment as well as in in terest. This has been the most interest ing week of the institute.

The business session was held on Tues day morning. They decide the place of holding the institute for next year to be Oregon. Tht time to be the first and second Monday after the Fourth of July and to continue three weeks. In the afternoon ex Superintendent Kirk and Hon. N. F. Murray delivered addresses Their talks were short, spicy and to the point. These gentlemen are wide-awake and to the front of the rank that is trying to place old Missouri in the lead of

The lecture, Tuesday night, given by G. F. McKinney, Principal W. E. Johnson was very well attended. Miss Ruby Fitch, Assistant From a literary standpoint the lecture was good, but we think Mr. Johnson too Miss Cora Noellsch, 1st Inter. much of a Socialist.

The teachers were given a reception on Monday evening by the citizens of Oregon in the court yard. They were Miss Morris, royally entertained by a choice musical Chloe White, and literary program in the court room, after which they returned to the lawn for refreshments to which all did ample Miss Graham, justice. At a late hour the teachers Miss Thomas freely as to the royal way in which they Miss Allison, Mrs. F. M. Green, had been entertained and hoped that many such occasions could be spent Mr. Hill. out notice of beneficiary of a first loan. with the citizens of Oregon.

On Wednesday morning the mill for grinding out certificates was started and Maude McKee, was grinding slowly away up till the Myrtle Catron, time of going to press.

The Holt county Teacher's Institute in session at Oregon July 16 to Aug. 3, W. H. Lacey, 1900, passed the fellowing resolutions: 1st. That we as teachers, to increase the efficiency of the schools of the county, do heartily favor any effort to secure the adoption of County School Supervision in this county, and we further pledge ourselves to use our

influence to secure the same. 2nd. That we favor the adoption of ompulsory education in our state, and hat the age limit should be between the years of eight and fourteen. We are heartily in sympathy with the W. C. T. U. in their effort to secure the enactment

of a bill to this effect. 3rd. That we favor the division o the county into two local institute dis-tricts, and that Mound City and Forest City be the place of meeting, institute

4th. That we appreceate the service Crosen, and unanimously recom-

his re-election. 5th. That we recognize the excellence and efficiency of our Board of Instructors and desire to extend to them our thanks and appreciation for their services in making this one of the most instructive and best attended institutes ever held in

6th. That we extend a vote of thanks to the citizens of Oregon for their kindness and hospitality shown us during our short stay among them and regret use of their church for the lecture given publishing our notices and institute

7th. We return thanks to the citizens of Oregon for defraying our back fare, also to Board of Directors for use

be sent to each county paper and the Missouri School Journal for publication. J. P. LACEY,

Committee | Linnie Redmond, J. H. Fickes, W. P. Schulte, EDWARD KEASTER, CLYPE CRIDER.

and post office address during their term of school: 1 Highland, Minnie Murray, Elmgro-2 White, W. P. Schulte, Oregon, 3 Pierce, Cassius Johnson, Elmgrove 4 Wilson, Gertrude Blair, Elmgrove.

5 Forbes, Henry Lark, Elmgrove. 6 Fancher, vacant. 7 Richville, Arthur Hibbard, Oregon 8 Marion, John Peret, Oregon. 9 Woods, Missouri Kelly, Oregon. 10 Nickell's Grove, Lester Hodgin, New

11 Mayflower, Leah Kaucher, Oregon 12 Fairview, Vetah Harris, New Point 13 New Point, Luther Murphy, New Columbia our state university in 1893.

14 Triumph, Emma Marti, New Point. 15 Pine Hill, Clyde Crider, Maitland. 16 Rising Sun, Grace McGinnis, Mait-

17 Richland, E. E. Britell. 18 Monarch, Mattie Jackson, Oregon. 20 Culp, Rachel Hahn, Forest City. 21 Bluff City, C. C. Watson, Oregon. 22 Schaffer, T. E. Poyner, Forest City.

24 Baker, Edward Keaster, Elmgrove, 26 Mill Creek, Mary Whitmer, Oregon. 27 Oakland, J. P. Lacy, Oregon. 27 Kimsey, Irene Kelley, Oregon. 29 Union, Ray Whitehead, Oregon.

31 Blair, Leslie Thompson, Mound one so young. Many messages first of City.

32 Bagby, W. H. Weightman, Mound

37 Ross Grove, Jessie Hall, Mound

38 Squaw Creek, B. A. William, Mait-39 South Center, J. H. Fickis, Mound

40 Mineral Springs, W. E. Johnson,

Mound City. 41 Franklin, Clyde Trapp, Maitland. 42 Gordon, Emma Potter, Mound City 43 Minnesota Valley, J. A. Oakerson, as a friend and brother, but as a highluy, Mo.

44 King Grove, Wm. Grant, Maitland. 45 Brush College, Amelia Kollmer, Funeral services were conducted by Forest City. 46 Burr Oak, B. N. Kunkel, Oregon. 47 Idle Wilde, Lucretia Tylor, Fortes

48 Walnut Grove, Ada Brown, Fortes 49 Exodus, W. H. Alkire, Napier.

50 Elmgrove, Mrs. H. T. Payne, For-51 Cottonwood. 52 Lake Shore, Maude Cole, Mound

53 Summet. John Spear, Craig. 54 Cherry Dale, Flora Ford, Craig. 55 Wild Rose, William Wright, Craig.

City.

58 Lonesome, Sol. Christian, Maitland

59 Walker. 60 Kelso Mr. Hodgins, Prin. Craig. 61 Marietta O. P. Light, Craig. 62 North Center, Wm. A. Cochran Mound City.

63 Glen Dale, Effie St. John, Bigelow 66 Hogrefe, A. D. Larabee, Craig. 67 Star, H. C. Philippi, Craig. 70 Mount Hope, Jessie Lawrence, Craig 71 Harmony, Vila Morford, Maitland

74 Monticello, Maude Martin, Forest City.
75 Dale Center, Mr. Dearmont, Mound

72 Brush College, No. 2, Florence Reece

76 Divide, Blanche Jackson, Oregon Assistant Principal Miss M. Rostock, Mrs.Lelia Pinkston, 2nd Inter.

Miss Carrie Schulte, 1st Primary. FOREST CITY. Primary. Intermediate Primary. CRAIG.

Principal. Grammar. 2nd Inter. 2nd Primary. 1st Primary. Mattie Shaver. Primary.

BIGELOW. S. A. Coffman, Intermediate. Primary. MAITLAND. J. U. Croseu, Assistant Principa Elnora Johnson Belle Woodbury, 1st Inter. Jennie M. Ogle, Primary. ND CITY.

Superintendent. Ethel Bordeaux. High School. Mr. Whitmer. 8th grade. Emma Mumm, Myrtle Ballard Gertrude Eddy, Cora Carson, 3rd

Death of King Debord. "Strange, is it not? that of the myrids who Before us passed the door of darknes

through, Which to discover we must travel too. It has been our mournful duty during the past year to chronicle the demise of many of our well known citizens. The majority of these had lived to a ripe old age, their usefulness diminished as they reached and passed the goal of their ambition and their friends more readily yielded them up. There is no appeal for relief from the great law that dooms all to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that 1900: bloom and wither in a day have no frailer hold on life than the mightlest monarch that ever shook the earth with his will power and footsteps. Generations titude that throng the world today will disappear as the footprints on the shore. We seldom think of the great event of death until the shadows fall across our own pathway, hiding from our eyes the faces of whose living smile was the sunlight of our existence. "The young may

Sth. That a copy of these resolutions die, the old must." But now it is with keenest sadnes and poignant regret, that we are called upon to announce the death of our young friend. King Debord, which occurred at his home near New Point, Monday last July 30, 1900. He had been a citizen of our county but a few years, but during Below we give the names and number that time he had made many strong of the districts, the name of the teacher friends. His hightoned, dignifled manly bearing and suavity of manner capti vated the good will and respect of all with whom he associated. Young in Joseph Herald and Gazette merged into years, having but just passed his thirty- one publication under the title of the first mile post; just on the threshold of Gazette-Herald, and St. Joseph will, for a beautiful and prosperious life, there the present, be without a strictly ; partiare many sad regrets that one so full of san paper. It promises to be absolutely promise; so well qualified for usefulness, independent, as its editor and business whose influence was always for the good, manager are Republican and Democrat,

good its word as to being independent. zenith of his ambition. King Debord was born in Andrew The consolidation of these papers, we county Missouri, March 20, 1869, and presume has been necesitated from a died July 30, 1900. He graduated from business stand point. St. Joseph has never supported these papers as it should He took a high standing in scolarship have done-hence the consolidation. and won special honors in oratory. In In its first issue under the new regime December of the same year, he was it says: "The Gazette, as a Democratic married to Miss Daisy Cowan, of New journal, for years worked faithfully in the Point, Mo. At that time he was teach- support of the principles and the people ing in the Christian college at Albany, of its party. That it did the party a Mo. He continued these until the folworld of good no one can deny. The 19 Eureka, Elvis Meadows, Maitland, lowing year when he bought the Sa- Herald, as a Republican newspaper, was vannah Democrat, which paper he edited equally alert and formidable as a defenably for nearly two years. He then sold der of all that was Republican in polihis paper and became a farmer, which tios, and never was there a more staunch 23 Chambers, Adelia McGuire, Forest occupation he followed until his death. or forceful advocate of the principles ship committee should take steps at Two years ago he was the Democratic that that party advanced. Party came candidate for Representative of Holt to them in season and out of season, and county and by the able and manly camparty never went away distressed. The paign which he made the greatly enrest of the story is best told in the illusdeared himself to the mempers of his tration now offered of these two staunch party. How briefly may be stated the partisan advocates merged into an in 30 Benton, Mrs Mattie Barnes, Forest principal events of his short life, and dependent newspaper." yet his influence was far reaching for S. D. Gromer Nominated. inquiry, then of sympathy for his be-The Republican convention for thi reaved young widow and his family, senatorial district was held at Grant came from all over this and his native City on Tuesday of this week, and 33 Lincoln, John Blevins, Mound City county. He is deeply mourned by his unanimously nominated S. D. Gromer 34 Shiloh, J. M. Weightman, Mound entire neighborhood, and we wonder who as their candidate. will take his place in that little commun-Mr. Gromer is a bright capable gentle ity, and of us who were in the inner cirman, every way worthy and deserving the 36 Pleasant Hill, T. A. Zachary, Mound | cle of his friends and family say "we honor, and will make us a magnificent have lost a faithful friend a beloved representative in the upper house of brother." He had been a member of the Missouri's general assembly. We are

Christian church for ten years. A short glad to have the opportunity of flying time before his death he said to one who his name at our mast head. There is Round Cify, Ro., had been almost constantly at his side no mistake made when such men are during his illness. "How beautiful to nominated for public office; and there have lived a Christian life, for when should be no mistake made in trying to death comes you can walk arm in arm elect him-he should be elected. The following persons were selected with the Saviour." His life has been one whose purity and honor was beyond by the different delegations to repre suspicion, and he is mourned not only sent their respective counties as senatorial committeemen: Atchinson, A. O. minded, consciencious Christian gentle- Wilson, Tarkio; Gentry, Dr. C. B. F. man. What need to say more? What Grantham, Stanberry; Holt, Judge G. higher praise could be given? W. Murphy, Oregon; Nodaway, J. S. Shinabarger, Maryville: Wort, J. W. S.

Rev. Caldwell, from the New Point Dillon Grant City. Christian church, Tuesday, July 31, 1900, the remains being followed to the Cowan grave yard, by a large concourse of sympathyzing friends.

Republican Township Convention. The Republicans of Lewis township

of Oregon, on Saturday, August 11, 1900, immediately following the selection of delegates to attend the county nominating convention, for the purpose of nominating township officers, to be voted for at the coming Noyember election.

By order of the township committee.

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H. T. ALKERE, Chairman,

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China still show no sign of lifting. The

only thing that may be regarded as cer-

tain is that the Chinese are making all

the preparations of which they are capa-

ble to resist the anticipated action of

the Powers, while it is also apparent that

the germs of conflict among the Powers

themselves are being sown. The sending

of French warships up the Yangtese to

protect French interests stretching away

into the westermost province, Szechuen,

interferes with the exclusive claims of

England in the valley of that river; and

tween Russia and Japan gives a new

turn to the situation. Under the guar-

and by land is in position.

leased from their state of siege.

attack of the Chinese on the legations

will not be renewed. They are convinc-

ed that the counsels of the vicerovs in

the great southern and central provin-

ces and the advice of Li Hung Chang

press, Shing, Tuan or Tung, now have

Financial Statement.

Statement of Oregon Indepen

July 1, 1899, balance cash on

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The Chinese Situation. The mists obscuring the situation in

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From the latest despatches it would appear that the conflict is degenerating into a regular guerrilla warfare, the Boers everywhere refusing to accept batonly 300 dispirited burghers; a story

The officials feel certain that the like so many we have had before in similar circumstances Gen. De Wet is reported to be hard pressed in the position he has taken up south of the Vaal, and troops are being sent to strengthen the cordon that is have had effect, and that whoever is still being thrown round him. His singular in power in Pekin, whether emperor,em- ability in escaping from similar situations will, it is feared in London, enable been made to see the necessity for the him to find a way out of his present difficulty. His position, however, is a

very critical one, as is also that of the commandos south of Bethlehem. The difficulties and hardships of the opera-School District for year ending June 30, mination increases with the growing un-35 00 certainty of affairs in China. Lord Rob-200 00 certs's health is also said to be breaking

The Republicans of the Fourth dis \$4.291 10 trict will hold their congressional convention in this city, Wednesday, August Tax levy for school purpopses 1900 is 22. The committee held a meeting in St. Joseph Monday of this week, and through the influence of Hon. John Kennish, congressional committeeman from

> for holding the convention to nominate Mr. Cochran's apponent. We trust that our citizens will do all in their power to make the visiting deleof visitors, to feel at home. Every effort should be made to make the occasion a most pleasant one. Committee's should be appointed at once, and every detail

our guests should be considered and should be cut down before reaching the and we do hope it may be able to make made elaborate. not allow politics to interfere in your hospitality to the stranger within your

The basis of representation was fixed

Extensive preparations are now being perfected to make this reunion of such magnitude that no old soldier can afford

Good speakers, plenty of music, grand parades, fireworks, camp fires and amusements of various kinds.

The Republicans of Lewis township are hereby called to meet in mass convention, at the court house, in the city of Oregon, on Saturday, August 11, 1900, Notice is hereby given to all necessity given to all

August 23, 1900. In South Africa.

antee which Russia gave in the case of tle with superior forces, and orders havthe Chinese loan to pay the indemnity ing been given to the commandos only to Japan, she acquired a title to an acto fight small bodies of the British. In tive influence in Chinese affairs. In what this way they hope to haraes and wear way she will exercise it in the present out their enemy and compel him to circumstances will be developed when weaken the main body of his army in the army now moving to China by sea order to reenforce the outposts and guards on the lines of communication. Doubt has given away to a feeling akin | The country west of Pretoria has not yet to certainly that the legationers at Pekbeen cleared of the Boers and those in and the gallant marines who managed north of the city keep the outposts on to reach the capital just in the nick of the alert. Middelburg has been occupied time, were not only alive on July 22, by Gen. French without opposition, and but in all probability are still alive and a report from Pretoria speaks of Gen. likely to remain so until they are re- Botha having fled east accompanied by

tions east of Pretoria are expected to become greater as the army advances. which, coupled with the refusal of the Boers to accept a decisive action, causes uneasiness in England, where the desire down under the strain of his heavy re-

5 00 sponsibilities. To Be Held in Oregon.

this county, ably assisted by Judge O'Fallon, Oregon was named as the place

looking to the comfort and pleasure of

Citizen's of Oregon, do your duty. Do

Oregon is the most beautiful, refined and cultured 1,000 population city within the bounds of Imperial Missouri-and the entire west for that matter, and visitors will be here from every county in the 4th congressional district. Our city cousins from St. Joseph, Maryville, Savannah, Rock Port and Tarkio, will be here, as also a large number of our country cousins, and Oregon must have on her best "bib and tucker." Our town-

by the committee at one delegate for every 200 or fraction thereof amounting to 100 or over of votes cast for A. W. Brewster for congress in 1898. Under this ruling the counties are entitled to the following number of delegates: Andrew county, 11; Atchison, 8; Buchanan, 30; Holt, 11; Nodaway, 17; Platte, 4.

August 13, 1900.

Neither time, money nor energy will be spared to make this a rousing big affair. It will be a week of unalloyed

Every day a big day. Camp ground illuminated by electricity. Tents, straw, wood and water furnish the great Chicken Show this fall, call at the New Feed Store and get some of the ranks of the old soldiers are thinning. A few more years and these re-

you can meet the old veterans from four states, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Ne-braska. Reduced rates on all railroads.